

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

NO. 25.

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LINENS.
Will open on Monday, January 24, a fine selection of Household and Family Linens, viz: Table Damask, Turkey Red Damask, Turkey Red Cloth, all sizes. Table Cloth, Napkins and Doilies in sets. Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Lunch Cloths, Towels and Towelings. Piano Covers, Embroidered Table Covers and Table Linens.
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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

THE LEGISLATURE.
Both branches of the General Assembly are now hard at work with legislative duties. The Committees are actively engaged with the large number of bills already introduced, and expect a few (?) more. There is a very large amount of legislation to be done this session, and the members will be fortunate if they get through in the time allotted for the regular session. The benevolent institutions will probably be reorganized; the revision of the law is to be considered; the State is to be re-districted for Congressional, and possibly, Legislative purposes, and much other general and special legislation remains to be done.

Some talented Alexander has suggested that General Garfield, instead of making Senator Bruce a member of his Cabinet, should recall Judge Christiancy, from Peru, and appoint Mr. Bruce to the vacancy thereby created. We consider that, while an appointment as American Minister

to Peru, should be considered a high compliment by any gentleman, yet, the assignment of Senator Bruce to that station, simply to avoid giving the Negro element recognition in the the new administration, through him or some other qualified representative man, would be a manipulation of the political cards, hardly justifiable according to the high standard of square dealing, which we understand and believe is to mark the incoming administration.

The Hon. John Mercer Langston, Ohio's favorite son, though absent from us in the service of his Country, as Minister to Hayti, takes a deep interest in all that is going on—especially in everything that pertains to the elevation of the Negro race. The editor of the Leader is in receipt of a private letter from Mr. Langston in which he earnestly endorses the effort now being made by the progressive element of the colored race, for a larger and more honorable political recognition. Mr. Langston is one of the foremost men of the colored race. A classic scholar, and a gentleman of rare culture and attainments, he will reflect honor upon any position to which he may be called. Having had experience in the diplomatic service, there would be a striking fitness in his elevation to one of the first class foreign missions.

The way to reconcile the South and at the same time do justice to the colored people, is to place Senator Bruce in the Cabinet. The delegation in Congress from Mississippi unanimously prefer Senator Bruce to any other Southern Republican. It is clear to all, except those who are blinded by selfishness and prejudice that the best way to build up the South is to place a representative colored man in an influential position in the Government. We feel assured from the wisdom and justness that has marked his course thus far, that Gen. Garfield will not overlook the claim of his colored constituents. Senator Bruce has the education, the culture, and the good sense and knowledge of men and public affairs which will enable him to honor and popularize a Cabinet position.

Indianapolis branch of the Irish Land League are very active in their efforts to assist their brethren of the Emerald Isle. The Land Leaguers have a good cause, and as friends of oppressed humanity, we can but wish them success in their efforts to restore their native soil to its natural owners. Very few Irish in this country sympathized with and assisted the Negro in his struggle for liberty; but notwithstanding their misguided and unnatural opposition to an oppressed race in this country, all true lovers of liberty must sympathize with them in their struggle for liberty on their own soil.

A young "kullered" "akule" teacher in one of the rural "destricks" of Ohio, broke into a Western paper, of his own complexion, last week, and pranced around like a madman. He don't want no "kullered Cabinets" no kullered nuffin 'cep'n case of qualification. But life is too short for recaptulation. Suffice it to say that he "bucked agin" the "kullered ide" with stonishin' rashness, and doubtless, in his own opinion, at least, "dore" it up "Brown."

With Senator Bruce in the Cabinet, Langston at the Court of St. James, and colored men honorably recognized in the various departments of the Government, State and National, we shall, to say the least, feel comfortable.

Louisiana presents the name of Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback to General Garfield for recognition. Governor Pinchback never fails to advocate the interests of his race.

The colored people of Kentucky are struggling for equal school privileges. We sincerely hope they may succeed.

Colonel Robert Harlan, of Cincinnati, will probably be a candidate for Clerk of the Police Court in that city.

We are indebted to Hon. S. E. Sinclair of Allen and Hon. J. S. Hinton for valuable public documents.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT.

Indianapolis Leader.

The Cincinnati patrons of the Leader are respectfully notified that Mr. L. R. Lewis has stopped delivering the Leader and it is now distributed by the following well-known and responsible gentlemen:

Messrs. Willis J. Ross, Walnut Hill and North of Court street; Benjamin Worles, East End; George Bartlett, West and South Cincinnati; Albert Johnson, West of Baymiller.

Very unfortunately on account of missing the early train, the Leader did not arrive until very late last Saturday. This will not occur again. The Leader hereafter shall be delivered in time for breakfast and positively before dinner. Persons desirous of having it brought every Saturday early will make arrangements with any of the following Leader agents. Messrs. Ross, Worles, Bartlett and Johnson, and it or will be promptly and surely delivered. Give in your orders at once.

THE CANTATA OF DANIEL.

Its admirable common school system, its department of art and its University of science place Cincinnati second to few and the superior of many of the educational and art centers of the world. In music especially does Cincinnati expend the best portion of its native talent, and not stopping there draws largely upon other cities to assist in attaining the highest point of musical excellence. Its magnificent music hall, its numerous harmonical societies, its bands and church social singing societies, attest the wide-spread taste for music inherent to the people of Cincinnati. Those societies which we have just mentioned, to be sure, are composed of whites, yet the whites do not possess all the musical talent, not by a great deal. A look back over the history of the colored people will show that colored society has always been of a musical turn. The first ventures in the musical field among colored people were chiefly church choirs, and singing societies, but these societies developed and nourished a taste for music which has existed until to-day. Probably the first band of singers ever gathered together for the purpose of travel, was the Gilmore's High School Singers, in 1847. These singers traveled throughout Southern Ohio, singing in all the towns and cities, and applied the profits to the buying of books and the paying of the tuition for poor children. Among those who composed this company, we might name Daniel was Benjamin, Mr. J. Maria Adams, Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Louisa Casey, Mr. Abram Cox, Mr. York Anderson, Mr. Wm. Jones, Mr. Wm. Casey, Mr. J. Woodson, Mr. Peter H. Clark, Mr. Simon Spencer and Mr. Elijah Forte. These singers were the nucleus of the colored people who gathered around the cantata of Daniel, and a great deal toward showing the white people that the colored people could do, and by this raising the opinion of the colored people considerably higher. Since then the cantata of Daniel has been confined to the schools, and each one of the colored schools has attained a reputation for its singing—particularly Gaines' High School.

A few years ago a society was formed and the Cantatas of Esther and Daniel were rendered at the residence of Mr. J. Maria Adams, and to Dayton, where they achieved great honor for their able rendition of these Cantatas. But all these have been mere attempts, mere steps upward, when we consider the rendering of the Cantata of Daniel by the young Ladies and Gentlemen's singing society on last Friday evening at Melodeon Hall. Long before the curtain was rung up, the hall was crowded with enthusiastic listeners sitting in chairs, windows and standing in every available space. Very soon after 8 o'clock the curtain went up displaying a most magnificent and beautiful scene. The stage was filled with finely costumed ladies and gentlemen who sang in even and very melodious tones. The opening chorus entitled "The River of Babylon" the part of Daniel was to have been taken by Wm. H. Farham Esq., but on account of a severe cold was compelled very reluctantly to give to Wm. Morgan of the Public Library. Mr. Morgan rendered the solo of "Blessed be the name of the Lord" in excellent style of voice, and showed he was perfectly at home in the difficult character he represented. His make up and costume were of Daniel was Benjamin, Mr. J. Maria Adams, Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Louisa Casey, Mr. Abram Cox, Mr. York Anderson, Mr. Wm. Jones, Mr. Wm. Casey, Mr. J. Woodson, Mr. Peter H. Clark, Mr. Simon Spencer and Mr. Elijah Forte. These singers were the nucleus of the colored people who gathered around the cantata of Daniel, and a great deal toward showing the white people that the colored people could do, and by this raising the opinion of the colored people considerably higher. Since then the cantata of Daniel has been confined to the schools, and each one of the colored schools has attained a reputation for its singing—particularly Gaines' High School.

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vice to the benevolent purpose of helping the poor orphan.

CINCINNATI COLORED CHURCHES.

Cincinnati is certainly well supplied with churches for the accommodation of its colored population. There are eight Baptist, five Methodist, and one Campbellite church. Certainly an ample supply, and if any sinners goes to destruction it is certainly not for lack of opportunity to be saved. The tendency for many years has been to multiply and divide churches. This is especially shown among the Baptists, whose numerous church edifices crowd each other so closely, that in some cases a stone can be thrown from one to the other.

There was a time when this increase in the number of churches was a necessity. In a large and growing city and with a population widely scattered there was no other way to accommodate the people. But now the churches of our city can scarcely be said to be multiplying, and the tendency is rather to divide and divide churches. This is especially shown among the Baptists, whose numerous church edifices crowd each other so closely, that in some cases a stone can be thrown from one to the other.

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THE HON. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS AND NEW MEXICO.

A few weeks ago the above gentleman came to Cincinnati and lectured on New Mexico, at Mount Street Church. This lecture was published by Mr. Williams in the daily papers and was very generally commented on. In the course of the lecture Mr. Williams took occasion to refer to grandiloquent rhetoric to show that he had gone to New Mexico on his own expenses, paid his own way, and while there unearthed a great crime about to be perpetrated on the colored people down South, and that he, Hon. George W. Williams, was the one who discovered it and dared to expose it. He stated that he returned to New York City and made the truth from those fellows, who were just about to commit the prodigious and heinous crime. Unfortunately General T. W. Conway, of Brooklyn, heard of some of these statements and in a letter to the New York Tribune lets the Hon. Geo. W. Williams down about seven or eight bullets. General Conway states that the Hon. George W. Williams made extravagant charges for his services, and was greatly displeased because his services were not estimated as highly as he estimated them himself. General Conway also states, that the Hon. Geo. W. Williams was desirous of using the colonization scheme as a means to obtain the Governorship of the Territory of New Mexico. The Hon. George W. Williams will have to write a "card" or else people may soon class him with Eli Perkins, Baron Munchausen, and other great Mariners.

INCIDENTALS.

The Occidental and Unity clubs have united for a grand Masque Ball during February. They organized Sunday and elected Mr. Tom Johnson, President; Mr. Wm. Bond, Vice President; General George J. Woodson, Treasurer; and Messrs. (Thos. Triplett, Kinney, Ross, Woodson and Bowles, Ex-Committee. There has been but one masquerade given for many years and that by the "La Optima" in 77, and such a ball will be given on the 29th inst. by both clubs and ladies. Success to it and look out!

Mrs. Foote, of Cleveland, lectured at Allen Temple last Sunday and Wednesday evenings, to a large and appreciative audience. Her style and sermon were very much admired, and she will receive very much more any time. Elder Johnson delivered a sermon to-morrow evening on a very interesting topic, and it will repay all to turn out and hear him.

Miss Robinson, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Carey on McAllister St.

Benny Puhm, unanimously elected President of the Detroit Amateur Journalist Association. We congratulate you Benny!

The Indianapolis Leader can always be found on sale at Hogn's popular Barber and Foot and Billiard Shop on West Fifth St. near John's.

The German met last evening at the residence of Miss Susie Johnson, and a fine programme of exercises carried out. Messrs. Woodson, Ross and Lewis sang, also Miss Watson and Johnson. Instrumental by Misses Welland and Young.

It is announced that Mr. John Ira Jackson, class of '77, now teaching near Natchez, Miss., was recently married. Three cheers for John!

FACTS.

Our best alto Miss Susie Johnson. A fine tenor, Mr. John Lewis. A fine soprano, Miss Hattie Harper. A flourishing Church, Allen Temple. A fine pianist, John Bunch.

Among the leading dress-makers, Mrs. Bend Perkins and Miss Bell Westworth. Thomas Morgan is a fine actor.

Miss C. W. of Cutter street is a handsome young lady. C. T. G. always speaks in the highest terms of R. P. Look out C. S. A. M. has got his eyes on you.

MOSSLER BROS.

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48 and 45
East Washington Street.

EUROPE'S RICHEST FAMILY.

The Rothschilds—Some of Their Habits, Likes, Dislikes, and Peculiarities.

The Paris banking firm of Rothschild Brothers expired by limitation on the last day of September. It was reconstituted on the same day for twenty-five years. Its capital is fixed at 50,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000), contributed equally by the three partners. Mayer, Alphonse James de Rothschild, 2 Rue Saint Florentin; Gustave Samuel James de Rothschild, 23 Avenue Marigny; and Edward James de Rothschild, 23 Rue Lafigue.

The Rothschilds, when they received their patent of nobility, adopted as their device the words, "Industria, integratie, et labore." More than three-quarters of a century have elapsed since they assumed this motto, and they have always acted up to it. Each member of the house not only works for the common good, but is remarkable for his personal merits.

The head of the French branch of the family is the Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. He is the founder of the family, and the faithful continuer of the traditions of his father, the Late Baron James. He is an indefatigable worker, up earlier than most of his clerks, and one of the first to enter the office. He takes his lunch in the bank and never leaves it till the door is closed. He possesses an intellect at once cool and luminous; he sees a situation at a glance, and all the advantages that can be derived from it. He has not only the temperament of a financier, but the science of finance. In Paris he is fond of walking about the streets, and he may be seen on foot not only when he leaves the bank, but after dinner, or after leaving a party. He does not care for show, and no passer by is attracted by the splendor of his equipage, in the country he hunts and shoots more for the sake of his health than from any passion for the chase. His wife, a beauty, with the temperament of an Englishwoman, is a more ardent follower of sport than he is, is constant in her attendance at race meetings, and may be seen in the spring mornings, wearing a light blue dress, may have left the ball, galloping in the Bois. She is a devoted patroness of the Theater, and is one of the coteries of grandes elegantes of Parisian high life. But while she is fond of walking about the streets, and he may be seen on foot not only when he leaves the bank, but after dinner, or after leaving a party. He does not care for show, and no passer by is attracted by the splendor of his equipage, in the country he hunts and shoots more for the sake of his health than from any passion for the chase. 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